FOUNDERS TO FIGHT EIGHT HOUR LAW

National Association Indorses Suits to Declare Adamson Act Void.

cluding session of its annual convention yesterday.

of the measure. The founders refused own price. too to consider it an eight hour law, the document referring to it as a law which geeks to force railways to raise wages. The resolutions were as follows:

Whereas a serious question of grave national importance has arisen relative to the conflict between the Conetitution of the United States and the so-called Adamson law, which seeks to compel railway systems of the country to raise the wages of certain of their employees under the pretence of compelling an eight hour work day; and

Whereas the railway systems of the country have indicated their opposithe enactment and operation of that law, claiming said law to be in violation of rights guaranteed all citizens by the Constitution of the

United States; and Whereas, further, the Constitution of the United States guarantees to every citizen the right to test, through the courts of the land, any act de-signed to deprive him of life or liberty or property without due process of law; now, therefore, be it

Approval of the Suits.

Resolved, That we, the National clare that this right to have their cause determined by judicial proceed-ings should be secured to the rail-way systems of the country, and that this association approves of their at-

It was regarded the standardization of the local control of the local co

Memory played tricks frequently yes-terday with Frank L. Ferguson, former president of the board of trustees of Plymouth Church, when examined before leferee Dickey of the Supreme Court concerning his accounting of the financial enterprises of his cretwhile client the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hills, present occupant of Henry Ward Beecher's his-toric pulpit. The latter's son, Col. Will-lam C. Beecher, appeared in behalf of Hills and questioned unsparingly witness concerning items in his ac-

Dr. Hillis takes exception to his for agent's accounting, which was ren-ed after a year's fight in the courts. It involves transactions in timber pur-chases and sales thereof aggregating more than \$1,000,000 and extending

over a period of five years.

Asked what he did for Dr. Hillis to warrant him in charging a commission of \$1.300 Mr. Ferguson said he could not answer until he looked over the whole account. Referee Dickey permitted until December 7 to refresh his memory.

AIR CHIEF FOR GERMANY.

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HOTEL MEN SEEK **OLD TAXI STANDS**

Delegation Asks Mayor to Restore Private Hack Service at Hostelries.

On the ground that the present taxical ordinance makes it difficult to obtain cabs when needed a delegation of hotei men called on Mayor Mitchel yesterday and petitioned him to permit them to recatabilish private hack stands in front of the hoteis. The private stands were abolished some time ago after a long fight in the Board of Aldermen. "The real issue," said the Mayor, "is that each hotei wants a special cab service. According to Commissioner of licenses Bell, better service is rendered under the present conditions. At present all cabs are openly licensed and city supervised, and the Commissioner is opposed to any change of this policy." "It looks to me," said Commissioner Bell, "as if efforts are being made to restore the old special taxicab privileges. No matter what the hotel men say the people of this city never got as good taxicab service as they are getting to

By the unanimous adoption of resolu-tions introduced by George F. Mon-aghan of Detroit, the general counsel, Aldermen. If the private stand privi-The Commissioner added further under the association went on record as seri-eusly questioning the constitutionality that the drivers can virtually make their

Mayor Will Permit Bright Lights to Twinkle Until

privileges to 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning.

The 35 knot battle cruisers, scouts and destroyers authorized by Congress could not be built, Mr. Rocsevelt as-

men of all denominations task hight part tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Josiah Strong at the eighteenth annual meeting and dinner of the American In-stitute of Social Service, of which he was the founder, at the Hotel Astor. George McAneny, former Borough President, was chairman. He credited

Mrs. William Grant Brown Choses President of State Body.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- Mrs. William Grant Brown of New York was elected president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs to-day.

CALLS OIL CONTROL ESSENTIAL TO NAVY

Secretary Roosevelt Says De partment Will Not Go Back to Coal Burning.

FIGHT ON PHELAN BILL

Mining Congress Hears of the Great Waste of Gas.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- The life of the United States navy is at stake in the fight to retain Government control of the California petroleum reserves, As sistant Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy people of this city never got as good asserted in a paper read to-night before taxicab service as they are getting to-

ing Congress. clusion," said the paper, "that the navy cannot revert to coal burning vessels without enormous loss of efficiency, and furthermore, that the navy will not so

The article is the Navy Department's pening attack in the renewal of the fight in Congress over the Phelan amendment to the general oil land bill NEW YEAR REVEL designed to protect the claims of Callourning ships could not be carried out if the amendment prevailed, and Secretary Daniels appealed directly to President Wilson when action seemed imminent in

Lights to Twinkle Until

Early Tuesday.

Wilson when action seemed imminent in the last session of Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt's paper declared that oil fuel for the navy meant increased speed and cruising radius, control of smoke for smoke screens, reduced fireroom forces of 55 per cent., refueling at sea with an increased efficiency of 25 per cent, allily to sustain maximum speed for long periods of time without clogging furnaces, flexibility in speed, and finally greater safety from submarines, as in modern American ships the fuel oil is disposed along the bottom to cushion the blow of exploding torpedoes.

The 35 knot battle cruisers, scouts

while the Mayor did not definitely make this promise, he left no doubt that if there was a strong sentiment in favor of holding the usual New Year's eve celebration on that day he would help things along by lifting the lid a trifle.

"As New Year's eve happens to fall on Sunday," said the Mayor, "that determines the fact that no licenses for the extension of time can be issued for the sale of liquor cliat night. I have

To Take Strong Action.

If plans outlined by members yester-day are fulfilled the board at its next meeting will take strong action to indicate its support of the railways in li was suggested list of poposition to the Adamson law. It was suggested also that a campaign looking toward the standardization of granted.

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Smoky Joe to Resease.

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HONOR PAID TO JOSIAH STRONG.

Social Workers and Educators Attended Dinner at Astor.

Social workers, educators and clergymen of all denominations last night paid tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Josiah Strong at the eighteenth annual meeting and dinner of the American Institute of Social Service, of which he was the founder, at the Hotel Astor.

Meeting Trinity parish, will accompany Bishop Greef.

The fire did \$5,000 worth of damage, it was estimated. It was difficult for the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty stored with the firemen to get at the blaze at first because a large shanty store that it was hardly possible for a man to walk between them when cars were on both tracks. He said the shoulders of their privilege of results to the coats of men in the yards were always torn off from being caught by nais on the cars moving by. He told of one the cars moving by. He told of one proportion of a side ledder by a cars. President, was chairman. He credited Dr. Strong with having first conceived and spread the idea of the city's part in social service among its people. The other speakers were Rabbi Stephen S Wise, the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, Dr. Talcott Williams, President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University and State Commissioner of Education John H. Finley.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION ELECTS, Women's Union, Eggleston said he had measured distances between cars on different tracks in the Buffalo yards and had found them to range from eight and had found them to range from eight to twenty-eight inches. He described transfer runs of five or six miles which switchmen covered without cabooses, becoming so numb from the cold that they scarcely could stand.

TWO YARDS TO BUILD **FOUR U.S. BATTLESHIPS**

Newport News and New York Companies Expected to Get Contracts.

Washinoton, Nov. 16.—Private ship-builders and navy officials were in conference again to-day without reaching agreements regarding contracts for construction of fifty-three vessels of the 1917 navy building programme.

With the exception of the four scout cruisers, the question of price is not involved, it is understood. The discussions relate to modifications of contract stipulations proposed by the bidders.

Indications to-night were that two of the battleships included in the programme would be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company and two by the New York Shipbuilding Company, their bids having been found most acceptable by the board which reviewed them.

which reviewed them

Whether the steam electric drive system preferred by the navy will be installed in the battleships has not been finally settled. This aspect of the bids occupied the conferees to-day. The buildoccupied the conferees to-day. The bund-ers have submitted proposals to con-struct the hulls and other machinery of the ships, leaving to the Government purchasing and supplying of the electri-cal drive equipment similar to that be-ing provided for the California, Ten-

nag provided for the California, Ten-nessee and New Mexico.

Navy officials want the builders to assume full responsibility for the ships and their machinery and make agree-ments with the electrical equipment comand their machinery and memory and ments with the electrical equipment companies, which also are represented at the conferences. It is understood the electric companies have renewed their army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army," commanded by Col. R. L. Bullard, army, "commanded b

The board is understood to have ecommended the awarding of contracts or eight destroyers to the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass.; six to the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, and two to William Cramp & Sons,

SMOKY JOE FIGHTS IN AIR TO SAVE GIRL

Climbs Ladder to Fifth Floor and Prevents Death Leap From Window.

It was the talk of the whole Fire Department, the way Deputy Chief Joseph Martin climbed a ladder last night to the top floor of the five story tenement house at \$56 Seventh avenue

clare that this right to have their cause determined by judicial proceedings should be secured to the rational groups of the country, and that this association approves of their attitude in the maintenance of that I expect a real, substantial and the satisfaction is the first of the twelve national organisations of industrial employers to told its annual convention. The significance of yesterday's action lies partly in the fact that leaders of the ease of those who may undertake reminisations of urge the adoption of similar resolutions at their several conventions, to be held curing the next few months.

An informal session of the National An informal session of the National Industrial Conference Board was held yesterday afternoon, at which preliminary plans were discussed. The first formal meeting is to be held in Boston in about two weeks at the call of Frederick P. Fish, the chairman. It was decided to hold meeting at intervals of two weeks thereafter and to maintain tamporary headquarters in Boston.

To Take Stream Actions

In the fact that no licenses for the sale of time can be issued for the sale of time can be issued for the sale of liquor cliat night, in hole and be insued for the substantial and place in the substantial and the sale of liquor cliat night, it had be inclined to have every be a abortant with the law that fight.

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brought scores of policemen, who walved their privilege of rescue in favor of

PITTEBURG, Nov. 16 .- The salaries of between 3,000 and 4,000 employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manu-facturing Company were advanced about 12 per cent, here to-day through the extension to them of the bonus system from the shops where it has been in force for a long time.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

FREDERICK SCHLUTER, JR., died July 31, 1914; Appraiser Lyona-Total assets, deposits, 13,961; net estate, 13,274. Frederick Schluter, Sr., father, beneficiary, MORITZ LEFKOWITZ, died October 12, 1914; Appraiser Lyona-Total assets, 19,662; net estate, 19,594. Three sons and three daughters beneficiaries. is a district of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a leaved a president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president will be president of the New York was a second with the president of the New York was a second with the president will be president with th

25,000 U.S. TROOPS IN BORDER BATTLE

Guardsman Army as Invaders, New Law. Marching on Nation's

FORCES ARE ABOUT EQUAL

Most Extensive Manœuvres Yet Attempted, Say Officers.

Defenders.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 16 .- Twentyive thousand soldiers comprising National Guardamen from nine States and several regular army organisations bediers are about equally divided into two armies, one to be known as the "Brown army," the other as the "White army."

The "Brown army," representing a theoretical foreign Power interfering in Mexico, last night invaded the United pointee States at Point Isle, marched to Browns-

of steady marching to clear Brownsville. They will camp eight miles north of here to-night, renewing their advance on the "White" army to-morrow morning.

A "White" division was still in camp at Liano Grande, twenty-six miles back of its advance brigade, this morning, but

s now supposed to be moving toward the

southeast.

Big Territory to Work In. The territory in which the armies are to operate is bounded on the east by the Guif of Mexico, on the south by the Rio Grande, on the north by Harlingen, twenty-nine miles north of Brownsville, and on the west by Liano Grande Company irande camp, seventeen miles west of

Brig.-Gen. H. A. Allen of the lowa brigade and includes the following or-

First Colorado,
Artillery—First Battallon, Iowa; D
Battery, Fourth United States Field; F
Battery, Fifth United States Field.
Auxiliary Troops—A, B and F companies, First United States Engineers;
D Company, Signal Corne I. S and the smoke from burning dry goods

D. Company, Signal Corps, U. S. A.; Ambad penetrated as far as the fifth flow Engineers; First Company, Iowa Engineers; First Iowa Ambulance Company, Piret Iowa Field Hospital, Joe—to give him the name he has earned Louisiana Field Hospital, Texas Field Hospital, Texas Field

for Peace contained in the report was one that the nations that band together for peace should make use of both economic and military forces against a signatory nation which might go to war or engage in hostilities against another member of the league without having submitted its grievance in the proper way provided by the agreement.

"Collective action by a leauge of nations," the report says, "ought not to dictate the limitation or the regulation of initiary and naval equipment, but it

military and naval equipment, but i can properly prevent the use of such force for national aggrandizement and fore for national aggrandizement and for exploitation of the small countries. We deplore militarism, but the fight against militarism must ultimately be made by the citizens of the different nations. Establishing methods and agencies which render display of military and naval power no longer effective is the practical and direct way to abolish rivalry between nations in standing armies and naval equipment.

In ending the report says:

"The labor movements of all countries have contributed much to the will for

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16.—Cotton manufacturers throughout the State, with a few exceptions, to-day announced a wage advance averaging 10 per cent. Thirty thousand operatives will be affected by the increase, which becomes effective December 4. The mills are now paying the highest wages in the history of the industry in this State.

GIRL SHERIFF FIRED, **HOPES NOT TO STAY SO**

Miss Kopp Plans Fight for Bergen County Job Under

HACKENSACE, N J., Nov. 16.—Constance Kopp, whose exploits as an under sheriff of Bergen county have made exciting reading for several years, is out

of a job. She was "fired" to-night by John W She was "fired" to-night by John W. Courter, who was elected Sheriff by the Republican landside November 7. Whether she will stay fired is a point she and her attorney, James De Turck, are debating with some heat. They take the negative side of the question.

Their contention is that the new civil service law which obligingly was adopted as the Republicans sweet into office

as the Republicans swept into office will keep Miss Kopp and all the other Democratic appointees in their positions. Mr. Courter countered with the asseveral regular army organisations be-sertion that Miss Kopp was "out" and gan to-day what army officers declare to that was all shere was to it, civil sergan to-day what army officers declare to be the most extensive manouvres attempted since the coming of the National Guard to the Mexican border. The sol- Under Sheriff Thomas English and filled Under Sherif his place with Walter Scott of Hackensack. Judge W. M. Seufert refused to swear in Scott, but Courter, not at all set back, motored to Newark, where

COMMERCE DINNER

Americanism, industrial and military preparedness and New York were all by preparedness and New York were all by the hundred clitiens at the 145th annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York held in the ball promperly was used by Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the Waldorf-Actoria last night. The organization dates from Coloured by the Organization dates from Coloured by the Waldorf-Actoria last night. The organization dates from Coloured by the Valdorf-Actoria last night. The organization dates from Coloured by the Valdorf-Actoria last night were end of Manhattan Island. The anial events have assembled many of the valdorf-Actoria last night were end of Manhattan Island. The anial events have assembled many of the valdorf-Actoria last night were end of Manhattan Island. The anial events have assembled many of the valdorf-Actoria last night were end of Manhattan Island. The anial events have assembled many of the valdorf-Actoria last night was the last act of these dinners was held in Frances's Tavern, down near the vert attracted a more distinguished with surplus the head table vert attracted a more distinguished to the value of the

the Treasury John Skelton Williams, A. Harton Hepburn, Julius Rosenwald, Robert Newton Lynch, Stephano Lauzanne, director of the Paris Matin; M. Percy Peixotto, and Gaston Leibert.

Among well known representatives of business and professional life, seated at the various tables, were: Henry Clews, Valentine P. Snyder, Colgate Hoyt, Frederick D. Underwood, George Foster Peabody, Edward T. Jeffry, John B. Stanchfeld, Lewis L. Clarke, Samuel Rea, S. R. field, Lewis L. Clarke, Samuel Rea, S. R. Guggenheim, Frank Trumbull, Charles M. Schwab, Col. George Harvey, August Gen. Lewis Leads White.

The "white army," in command of Srig-Gen. F M. Lewis, commanding the First Brigade. Minnesota Infantry, includes the following:

Guggenneim, France, George Harvey, August M. Schwab, Col. George Harvey, August M. Schwab, Col. George Harvey, August Delmont, Ralph Peters, George W. Perkins, Jacob H. Schiff, Samuel W. Fair-child, Thomas De Witt Cuyler, John D. Child, Thomas De Witt Cuyler Brig-Gen. F M. Lewis, commanding the Brigade, Minnesota Infantry, includes the following:

Infantry—First, Second and Third Minnesota. First, Second and Thi Cavairy—Second Provisional Cavairy
Regiment, including Iowa equatron and
Kansas troops and First Squadron, Third
United States Cavairy, and Troops A and
B. Oklaboma Cavairy, and Troops A and
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Artillery—A. C and D batteries, Indiana Field Artillery: First Battation

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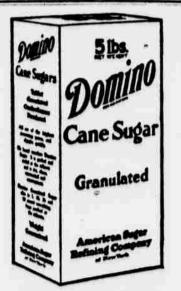
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RUSSIAN LOAN HERE **OPENS TRADE FIELD**

Bankers Told How U. S. Will Benefit by \$50,000,000 Unsecured Credit.

TO BE OFFERED AT 94 8-4

Vanderlip Explains Necessity for Safe and Easy Outlet for Gold Surplus.

Prior to the official announcement ast night of the new \$50,000,000 Russian loan, more than one hundred representatives of various banking houses in this and other cities went to the Biltmore at the invitation of the National City Company, which heads the syndicate that arranged the credit, to hear explained the details of the loan and the present condition of Russian affairs. The loan, the first of its kind to be

made in this country to Russia, is un-secured. Circulars to the syndicate which will distribute the bonds were sent out last night and arrangements sent out last night and arrangements were completed for a public offering in the early part of next week. The loan bears interest at 5½ per cent, and will be offered for subscription at 94%. The yield will be about 6½ per cent, or about the same as the previous \$50,000,000 loan placed here by the same interests last

brigade and includes the following organizations:

Infantry—First Brigade, Iowa Infantry:
First and Second regiments, Virginia Infantry:
Fourth and Thirty-sixth
United States Infantry.
Cavalry—Second Squadron.
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Third
United States:
First Provisional Regiment.
Brownsville division, including A Troop, New Hampshire;
Troops A. B and C troops
A. Band C First Virginia, known as the "Richmond Rlues";
A B and C troops
First Colorado.
Artillery—First Battation, Iowa:
D Battery, Fourth United States Field to the Treasury John Skelton Williams. A.

Battery Fourth Lighted States Field to the Treasury John Skelton Williams. A.

Cavalry—Second Squadron.

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the great potential wealth of Russia.

The new loan will be dated December 1, 1931.

Both the principal and interest are payable in New York, at the National City Bank, in gold coin of this country. The bonds are a direct obligation of the learning the learning of the l

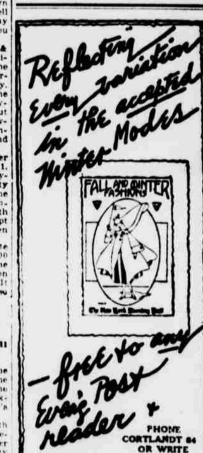
FOOTBALL time ber of excited young women from Westchester County coming in at the Grand Central and crossing to the Pennsylvania Station on their way to Princeton. Later, it means other excited young women from Long Island and Jersey arriving at the Pennsyl vania and crossing to the Grand Central on their way to New Haven. At both times they cross from

Avenue

station to station on the

"BROKAW" HELD IN \$1,500 BAIL

Mrs. Ferdinand Pensabena, 28 Unio street, and Joseph Morseco, 471 Pres



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New York

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